FOR GOVERNOR, JAS. D. PORTER, Jr. OF BENEY COUNTY.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIGNAL HO TICKET III. GEO. G. DIBRELL, of White. VL. JOHN F. HOUSE, of Montgomery. VIII. J. D. C. ATKINS, of Henry. IX. W. P. CALDWELL, of Weakley,

Election Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1874. COUNTY LEGISLATIVE TICKET. For Senator From Davidson, SEPH D. WADE.

For Senator from Bavidson and Wil IL R. BUCHANAN. For Representatives, JOHN M. LEA. ED. H. EAST, JNO. H. ANDERSON,

C. C. GIERS. DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. JAMES L. RICE, Chairm JOHN E. HELMS. II. R. M. HOOD. IV. JOHN A. FITE.

V. JAMES W. NEWMAN. VI. F. C. DUNNINGTON and W. VIL E. T. TALIAFERRO. VIII. D. M. WISDOM. IX. HIRAM JOHNSON. X. LUKE WRIGHT.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The representatives of the Democratic and Conservative party of Tennessee, in convention assembled, most cordinaly invite all good and true men, who desire to increase the prosperity of the people of the State, and preserve her honor untarished, to unite with us in following out the following principles, to-wit:

I. That all honest labor should be protected and receive its just reward.

2. That the burden of government should be borne by the whole property of the country that all assessments of taxes should be equal uniform and just, and no improper discrimination should be made against any species of property.

3. That we favor a strict construction of the Constitution of the United States, and insist that no power should be exercised by the General Government that is not clearly delegated or a government that is not clearly delegated or

certain, that we will hold the collectors of revenue to a strict accountability in the collection and application of said revenue; that we deplore the existence of all indebtedness, Federal, State, county and municipal, and demand that no more taxes shall be taid upon the people than shall be found to be essentially necessary for the support of the State Government administered on principles of the most rigid economy, and for the payment of its just debts and obligations and for the preservation of its credit and honor untarnished, and are therefore opposed to an inspire set of taxation. 5. That we favor the abolition of the present at the time of the creation of such obligations, and a repeal of the present oppressive Pederal tariff, and the enactment of a law solely with a ception." To this Brownlow replies:

when to the collection of the necessary revenue.

6. That we denounce all legislation that seeks to interfere with the individual right of the citi. nen to select his own associates, and particularly what is known as the supplementary Civil Rights bill pending before the Federal Congress shall pass this bill; Rights bill pending before the Federal Congress shall pass this bill; but if no other Southern State, with this bill adopted, will the Republican party have any chance of success. unteld social and political evils to both races, and which we should resist by all legal and con-stitutional means in our power."

QUERY by the New York Tribune : "Is it in order to inquire for what reason Senator Chandler, Chairman of the tion on the outrages in the South?"

A SPECIAL dispatch from Huntingdon in yesterday's Union and American, states that Emerson Etheridge is still on the rampage. There may possibly be some method in his madness. If out repudiationist, put down Etheridge as the coming man.

THE New York Sun says the Demo crats of that State are working away with a great energy and a confident determination, indicating their expectation to carry the next election, and school system, and that they receive a under a Federal tax of over ten million that "with the great tide of reaction pro rata share of the school fund, dollars a year, her share of the hunagainst the abominations of Grantism, "though they do not pay one mill on dreds of millions paid into the Nationnot be astonishing if their expectations support of these schools." He is will- quate currency, this burden would be should be realized."

A REPUBLICAN Congressman from Tennessee, at present in the city, gives it as his opinion that in only one district of that State will a Republican b elected to Congress this fall, and he puts down Roderick Random Butler. of cadetship fame, as the one man likely to be returned. The gentleman referred to expects to be a candidate for re-election himself, but, as he candidly states, without the slightest hope of Commercial.

"O my prophetic soul!" 'tis Harri-

THE great mystery of mysterieswhat has become of the ten negroes carried off by the Gibson county lynchers after the other six had been shot? No trace of them has yet been discovered, and public opinion in the disturbed section seems to have settled down to the conviction that they came to no harm. It is not at all improbable that their friends are keeping them stowed away in some convenient swamp for political effect. We positively decline to believe that they are not still in the flesh, unless the bodies are produced. Our Trenton correspondent was not far wrong when he suggested that if liberal rewards were offered for the missing ten they might possibly turn up in

ton, two survive and are now in jail at

to have his due. Two of the most damnable cases of rape ware recently committed by nesingle county, and they would not sociation which is incorporated in this thereon. Arkansas was plundered think of asking the President to send troops there to protect white women and asssist in ferreting out the c.iminals. This shows their unfairness and

BROWNLOW TALKS OUT AGAIN. THE New York Tribune prints Senator Brownlow's reply to the letter of the Hon. Truman Smith, of Connecticut, noticed in our columns several weeks ago. Brownlow, writing on the

was held in this State of which there is any record since the days of Andrew Jackson. Though it was the least important of all our elections being a contest for county offices—a larger the Court, and removes the limit here-vote was polled than there was in the tofore placed upon the sale, so that the last election for President, members of Congress, Governor of the State, and members of the State Legislature. As might be anticipated, so exciting a contest in a Southern State upon such an issue has been attended with riots and bloodshed, and the killing and wounding of many men. The result of the election is the protection of the bondholders, in perior performance to that of Lexington's time over the Metalitie transparency of the Porphlace. overwhelming defeat of the Republican was triumphant at an election a year ago by about 1,000 majority, the Desince the war voted other than a Republican ticket, went to the polls vemently cursing the Republican majority in Congress, and deposited their ballots for original Secessionists against their comrades in the Union army,

wearing as they did so, that they would

leaders of the Republican party, who have with a fanaticism almost unparalleled, demanded for the South mixed schools and a broader and more comprehensive social equality of the races than has yet existed; for, disguise it as the friends of the measure may, the Civil Rights abomination was aimed clearly implied in the necessary exercise of the wholly at the South. In their on Sept. 1, the coupons of the Evanspowers so delegated.

4. That we oppose all monopolies, rings and cagerness to degrade and punish ville, Henderson and Nashville Railcombinations formed for the oppression of the people; that we are for the abolition of all uscless and unmecessary offices; for the proper reduction of all excessive salaries; for the most right economy in the administration of the State Government; for all necessary reforms in the law so as to make its execution speedy, just and certain; that we will held the collectors of reversity with the collectors of the people, 'they have sown the wind, and Brownlow now shows how they are reaping the whiriwind. "The sole issue in our election," he says, was the Civil Rights bill;" and the "was the Civil Rights bill;" and the letter which Mr. Smith wrote him, in view of that election, is prophetic. Writing on June 25, Mr. Smith said: to unite the great body, perhaps I St. Louis and Southeastern, \$426,680 of should say all, of the white race of that additional capital over and above the section in political action against the ordinary and extraordinary working odious national banking system and the pay-ment of the bands of the government by issuance of its non-hearing interest notes ac-cording to the contract expressed and implied former are certain to obtain the ascendency unless South Carolina be an ex-

party have any chance of success. With this load of mixed schools to carry, the only result of an election in Tennessee will be to take the census of the white and black voters, and as there are only 40,000 colored to 240,000 white voters, it does not require much Republican Congressional Committee, participated in the Cabinet consultaquestion as to whether we will have mixed schools in the Southern States where the whites have the majority. The elections already held show that to be as impossible as it is for the dis tinguished editorfof Harper's Weekly who assails your and my position, to be made Pope of Rome unless the Na-Tennessee is to be represented in the United States Senate by an out-anddo this by passing Mr. Hoar's bill for a system of compulsory education; but to do so it will be necessary to station Federal troops in every county of the

Senator Brownlow shows that the egroes participate equally with the whites in the benefits of our public ing to see just such a system as this less oppressive. established in all the States, and

this proposition during the last session of Congress. And in doing so they foretold the disasters which have come success .- Washington Cor. Cincinnati It was scornfully rejected by the bootblacks, barbers, pastry-cooks, bar-tenders, and thieves in Congress from the

But the Tennessee Senator returns vex the Nortern brethren with still re unpleasant truths. He tells them that Tennessee gave but eight thousand majority against Grant two years ago, "yet the Democracy have just carried the State by 50,000 or 60,-000 majority," and further:

Even this large majority does not xpress the bitter hostility with which the Civil Rights bill is regarded by the entire white population of the State, It is no exaggeration to say that the very name "Republican" is become odious with thousands of the adherents of that party, because of this attempt to compel the co-education of the races. To a proper appreciation of the full signiance of the election in Tennessee, it is necessary to state that, with few exceptions, the candidates of the Republican party declared against the Civil Rights bill, and at the same time received the mass of the colored votes. Yet Southern credit. That a proud one quarter as bad as to lynch sixteen. Senate had passed the bill. Had the lieved for a moment. Their true inter-Even in such matters the devil ought tion declared for the Civil Rights bill, Republican candidates in our late elec-

have been less than 200,000. groes upon white women in Middle in the North are reminded that "it is Gratifying evidence is afforded that Tennessee, and the perpetrators made truly a humane missionary work to several States are already beginning to good their escape. The Northern pa- educate these Southern negroes, and grope their way out. Virginia, a dispers have not heard of these outrages at all; they are looking on the other liberal on the tax-paying whites to do membered State, pays two-thirds of her interest leaving one-third to West side of the color line for something it. But they are willing to do it if let her interest, leaving one-third to West that will make political capital. A alone and permitted to do it; but they Virginia. Tennessee is funding her hundred such cases might occur in a will not do it under the compulsory as. indebtedness and paying the interest

bill." From beginning to end the letter is characteristically blunt and plain of repudiation. their real desire to find pretexts for spoken—in the style of the old-time oppressing, reconstructing and robbing the South. They rejoice when they Brownlow, before his days of fortune hear that a negro is killed, and at and political preferment. But he beart deplore the enforcement of the backs his statements up with stern, law and the harmony that prevails be- hard facts, and that is what will be tween the two races when left free saddest of all to his political allies from outside interference.-Memphis North.

the 24th of August, says: It is just two weeks since one of the most exciting and memorable elections

Justice Joseph P. Bradley, of the Supreme Court of the United States, has recently issued an order removing Abraham Murdock and A. Foster Elliott, receivers of the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad Company, and placing the trustees of the first mortgage bonds in possession. The order also postpones the sale heretofore ordered until after the next meeting of case it becomes necessary, the party, a defeat from which the party bids thus made to inure to the benefit cannot recover within the next five of the first mortgage bondholders, who

present generation. As a sample of the revolution which has taken place, I will mention that in the county in which I reside, where we had 1,000 Republican I reside, where we had 1,000 Republican majority, the Democracy have elected their ticket by 700 majority. In Shelby county, where the Republican ticket proving the action of the Hon. David A. Wells in his proceedings in the mocratic ticket was recently elected by about 5,000 majority. Thousands of ex-Union soldiers, who never before or holders of Alabama and Chattanage eight per cent. railway bonds in England, France and Germany should immediately deposit their bonds, so as to strengthen the bonds of Mr. Wells and insure united action in the enforcement of their rights. The resolution also never again vote with a party which supported the co-education of the races. empowers the Corporation of Foreign These are unpalatable truths to the Bondholders to take all necessary measures for obtaining legal possession of the railway, and

vesting it in a committee of five trus

tees on behalf of the bondholders.

Notice was given by a circular from Gen. Wilson, Vice President of the St Louis and Southeastern Railway Company, that it would not be able to pay, road Company's first mortgage bonds, which matured in July last, and the payment of which had been postponed until the 1st instant. The circular states that the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville section has not, at any time since its completion, had not earnings equal in amount to its coupons, "The tendency of this measure will be | and that, since its consolidation with the Nashville, for new rolling stock and permanent improvements. This statement is made as showing "that the payment of coupons at the present time is not only an impossibility, but also that the stockholders of the Evansville, Henderson and Nashville railroad have every reason to feel that they have been largely favored by the consolidation." Pending negotiations now in progress, the first mortgage bondholders of the trans-Ohio section, which has always had much larger net revenues, have objected to the payment of any coupons while their own are in arrears. Vice-President Wilson says the ompany hopes shortly to submit a comprehensive programme for the ad-

justment of all its affairs. A DISHONEST CURRENCY. Nothing has contributed so much to ower public morals over the whole republic as our thoroughly dishonest currency. Its contaminating influence pervades every State, territory and community from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the great lakes to the gulf, and is fast filling the whole land with its rottenness. Tennessee is staggering which is rising everywhere, it would the dollar of the taxes assessed for the al Treasury. With an honest and ade-

> Money, likew ater, will seek its natural level. This level should never As a basis for the settlement of this have been disturbed by special enactuestion the representative Republican | ments creating a moneyed aristocracy. of the white race from the South made | Make a circulating dollar worth an old time honest dollar, and, with ten times greater confidence in the stability of upon the party from a different policy. trade and business of all kinds, there This very equitable proposition did not receive even respectful consideration. will be ten times larger returns for all productive labor. productive labor.

> > FINANCIAL HONOR IN THE SOUTH. The New York Commercial and Financial Chronicle of the 5th inst. says: "There is some demand for Virginia bonds, coming principally from Richmond, and thus indicating a confidence at home in the State's financial condition. In Tennessee there seems to be no reason to doubt that the financial programme will be carried out according to the terms heretofore given. An election occurs in Alabama soon, and the views of the successful party will probably determine the question of resuming the payment of interest on the State debt. The funding process is going on in Louisiana, so far as bonds are surrendered by their holders for the 'scaling' process."

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, who writes as if he were well posted, remarks that every indication points to a gradual restoration of ests demand that a speedy solution be the Democratic majority would not given to the embarrassments into which ignorance, corruption and reck-The pretended friends of the negro less legislation have plunged them. Simmons & Phillips vs. Henry W. mercilessly, yet her constitutional con-

> This ardent determination to adhere to the best of all policies-honestycannot but be regarded as a hopeful augury of the time, so far as the South

vention refused to pass an ordinance

is concerned. THE Louisiana rice crop is a partial

PAST TIME FOR HOUSE PLESH. SOUTHERN RAILWAY EMBARGASS. St. Louis Republican, Sept. 6.
Lower still. Goldsmith Maid has veri-

tably made her mile in 2:14 over the Mys-tic track, at Boston, and already John Mor-rissey is declared to be ready to bet \$50,000 that Red Cloud can beat her, which equal to saying that the horse can g 2:12. This act of the mare of bea Buffalo time of 2:14; is an extraordia performance of course, and goes to inde performance of course, and goes to indors our previously expressed opinion that it less than five years, we shall hear of 2:10 and probably of 2:08. It may be in time with troiting horses crossed with special strains of the thoroughbred and with a view to speed and endurance, that some future clipper to wagons brought down to fifty pounds may actually make a mile in two minutes. Since Lady Sutolk's day. twenty years ago, was incomparably a su perior performance to that of Lexington Fellowcraft was one year younger and had several pounds more weight up, and what was more essential than either of these, the years, and from which it will not pro-bably recover during the lifetime of the present generation. As a sample of trustees for the purchase of the road. ty, the Metarie was regarded as fast and springy. To add to this, Mr. Ten Broeck had it covered with tan-bark and rolled, and then covered over with earth and rolled again, which made it in all probability several seconds faster than any track in the world. Fellowcruft had no such advantages. He was entered to run on a certain day, and it may be justly said that be beat Lexington's time not by a quarter of a second, but in reality by several sec-

The race-horse has probably culminated The world very likely may never see any-thing better than Gladiateur, Flying Dutchman and Blair Athol, in England where they don't regard time as an essen tial, nor may we ever see anything very much faster than Fellowcraft's or Lexing on's time, until the question is definitely settled as to the comparative merits of turf or grass tracks as in England and the dist tracks of the United States. It is very certain that a running horse cannot make a mile in very much less average time than a notting horse, with the same weights especially when the Maid at 2:14 can kee a running horse moving at his best in shafts, as she did at Boston.

THE cleverest member of President Grant's Cabinet to-day is Gen. Bristow. He has inaugurated many reforms, lop-ping off useless clerks, and demanding a more thorough system in the settle ment of accounts. Yet the Pittsburg

Commercial says of him: "The longings and desires of the ountry are met with the presentation of an obscure lawyer from the backwoods of Kentucky, who knows as little about finance as a horse about algebra. It is a sail disappointment even when you make the best of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Supreme Court Sale.

Chas, E. Hillman et als. vs. George Maney et als.

rendered by the Honorable Supreme Court of Tennessee, at its December Term, 1873, at Nashville, by agreement of parties in writing, and on file in my office, was adjourned over to 22d September, 1874, at which time the sale will be resumed These lots are near the terminus of the North

For a more particular description, referen-is made to deeds registered in the B. O., D. C in book "H," pp. 633, 634, and book "V," p TERMS OF SALE .-- One-half cash; balance noney.

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R. C. McNairy vs. Eliza Kirkpatrick et als. DURSUANT TO DECREES RENDERED I in the following causes by the Chancery Court at Nashville, at its April term, 1874, I will offer at public sale, at the Courthouse in

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, t 120'clock M., the following described real e 1. Lots Nos. 90, 91, 171, 156, 216, 217 and part Nos. 257 and 258 in the plan of Boyd's addiion to Nashville.

2. 45 feet of Lot No. 120, 13 feet of Lot No. 121, and 79 feet of Lot No. 122 in the plan of Hynes' addition to Nashville.

3. Nos. 2, 3, 14 and 36 in the plan of the West 4. Lots Nos. 27, 28 and 29 in the plan of Hall's Lots Nos. 2 and 3 in the West Nashville plan and lots Nos. 150, 257 and 258 in the plan of Boyd's addition to Nashville, will be sold sub-ject to a mortgage to the Nashville Commercial insurance Company for \$1,700, and interest from Jan. 6, 1870. Sale free from redemption. TERMS.—Credits of 6 and 12 months

James L. Rice, Ex'or, etc., et als., vs Ewing Thompson et als. A piece or parcel of ground in the town Edgefield, beginning at the intersection Spring street with the White's Creek turnpil road; thence eastwardly with Spring stress 8-12 feet to an alley 15 feet wide; ther southwardly with said alley 110 feet to the nor east corner of Lot No. 12 in Putnam's additi White's Creek turnpike; thence morthwardly with said turnpike 201 feet to the beginning, the same being lots Nos. 13, 14 and 15 of A. W. Putnam's addition.

2. A piece of ground in the city of Nashville, beginning at a point on the such side of Broad street, at the west corner of the ground helpons. treet, at the west corner of the ground belong ng to the heirs of the late Catherine Under vood, the said point being about 140 fee from the corner of Broad and Vauxhal streets; thence running westwardly with the line of Broad street 43 feet; thence at right angles to Broad street 175 feet to the line of W. G. Harding's ground; thence eastwardly, parallel to Broad street, to the south corner of the said Underwood heirs; thence northwardly with the line of said Underwood heirs to the be-

county. Tena., beginning at a pointer in the center of the jinction of Brown avenue with the White's Creek Turnpike, and at the center of the jinction of Brown avenue with the White's Creek Turnpike, as had down in the plan of lots near Nashville, known as Brooklyn; thence with said furnpike southwardly 4 80-100 poles; thence westwardly and with the line of lot No. 2 in said plan of lots, 58

wardly 4 80-100 poles; thence westwarnly and with the line of lot No. 2 in said plan of lots, 58 56-100 poles; thence northwestwardly, and with the east line of lot No. 4 in the said plan of lots, 42 poles, to the center of Brown avenue; thence with Brown avenue, 60 poles, to the beginning containing 15% acres.

4. A piece or parcel of land in Davidson county, Tenu., known as lot No. 5, in the partition of land formerly owned by Abaslom Page and Martha Page, Said lot is bounded, one side by the home tract, below mentioned, of Jno. C. Thompson, one side by Brown avenue, and the remaining side by the White's Creek Turnpike, and contains 21% acres.

5. A certain tract of land in Davidson county, Tenn., bounded as follows: Beginning on the north side of Cumberland river, about two miles below the city of Nashville, on a flat rock at the margin of the water, at a rock at McGavock's old ferry below Nashville; thence northward with the cast line of the Egman place, now owned by Mary R. Brown, to the north corner of Egman's old tract; thence northward with the cast line of the Wikinson tract ton, two survive and are now in jail at that place. Thus the total slaughter, far as is positively known, embraced only four victims. This is bad enough, but to lynch four men is, after all, only the constant of the work of the colored votes. Yet there were many thousands of white Republicans who voted the Democratic ticket as against candidates of their own party who agreed with them on this question, because a Republican their financial honor is not to be because the mass of the colored votes. Yet there were many thousands of white Republicans who voted the Democratic ticket as against candidates of their own party who agreed with them on their financial honor is not to be because the property of the late drope of the late drope. The same being the home place of the late drope of the late dr Thompson, containing about 85 acres more or less, and which is embraced in a mortgage to S. Watson, trustee of the Bank of Tennesson, TERMS.—Credits of 6, 12 18 and 24 months. Notes will be required with approved secur bearing interest from date, and a lien retain

1. All the interest of Henry W. Clark—being I-lith undivided interest, subject to the life estate of Mrs. Susan H. Clark—in the entire homestead lot, left by the late James P. Clark, situated on Spruce street, in the city of Nash-ville, Tenn., fronting about 400 feet on the west side of said street, and running back westwardly of equal width, so as to contain between 3 and 4 acres.

ly of equal width, so as to contain between 3 and 4 acres.

2. Also the leasehold interest of said Henry W. Clark, to continue during the life of his mother- Susan H. Clark—of a portion of said homestead lot, fronting 43 feet on Spruce street and running back 175 roet, subject to an annual ground rent of \$1 per foot front, and also subject to the *egal conditions of the lease to said Henry W., now on flie in this office. Henry W, now on file in this office.

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ened him from said jall and from the officers of the law, and now running at large.

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